PENNANT WINNERS

dable for Any Other Team in the League.

IMBUED WITH NEW SPIRIT RUTH IS FINDING HIS EYE

Interesting Outfit, Says John McGraw.

Ever since John J. McGraw came to the fore as the manager of the Giants seventeen years ago it has been customary preliminary to the opening of mearity every National League championship season for New York baseball experts to predict that the home club would win the pennant. Six times this prediction has been fulfilled. Once it was carried right through to the world's championship. That was in 1995, when, thanks to the one and only Christy, Mathewson, the Giants won with remarkable ease over the Athletics. On only a few octasions has McGraw's club been far from the top when the final returns were in.

Last Wednesday the Giants opened their thirty-seventh season. In spite of the momentary slipups they have experienced against the Braves, the winning of the pennant again is predicted for them. In the West and in some quarters in the East there are those who hold, with considerable reason, that the Cincinnati club will repeat its triumphs of last year. But in New York critics and others who make a study of baseball find at their command a vast fund of argument in support of their contention that the New Yorks appear to be too formidable for any other team in the league.

There is no denying the fact that the There is no denying the fact that the Cheel, had he been the lead off man, been the lead off man, been the lead off man, been the season as player. The conspicuous and familitr New York figures than John J. McGraw. The manager of the Giants scored more runs in proportion to the number of games he played than any other player before or since. The statistics of Al Munro Elias, unrivalled figure hound, prove this best run getter in baseball as a player. The conspicuous and familitr New York figures than John J. McGraw. The manager of the Giants scored more runs in proportion to the unumber of games he played than any other player before or since. The statistics of Al Munro Elias, unrivalled figure hound, prove this best run getter in best on kendling and player. The claims scored more runs in proportion to the unumber of games he played than any

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There is no denying the fact that the Giants appear due to come back into their own. Again they will take the field with McGraw at the helm, but the team will be rather a different one, both

team will be rather a different one, both in spirit and personnel, from the comin spirit and personnel, from the com-bination which went into the 1919 race, McGraw has reorganized his infield. He has corralled the greatest catching staff, in the league. He has collected what we believe to be the best pitching staff in either of the majors. He worked hard to beat the Reds in 1919, but he worked, too, in order that he might be well pre-pars this season. And let us say, after having watched the Giants in the South for about six weeks, that they are fit for about six weeks, that they are fit and ready and that they look winners

McGraw Claims No Flag.

The other afternoon we asked McGraw just what he thought of his reconstructed club and whether he wanted to go on record as claiming the pennant. "I do not desire to make any predictions which may not be fulfilled," said the manager. "Do not get me as saying that the New York club is going to win the pennant this season. But I want to say this—the Giants of 1920 make one of the most interesting teams which I ever have had the privilege to lead into a champloushin race I feel that New York will

want to see this club play ball.
"It will be intensely interesting be-cause the club has players who develop will like George Kelly. They will be given an agreeable surprise by Larry Doyle, who always has been ace high with the patrons of the Glants, for Doyle is playing a great game. And the crowd will like our pitchers. It is a strong club and a fast one, and if it

McGraw's statement hits the nail on the head. The team is imbued with a new spirit—the spirit which the addition new spirit—the spirit which the addition of new blood has helped bring out in the veterans and which, of course, always is actuating the youngsters. The Giants have lost two of their infielders of 1919, but their defection has not hurt the club. Let us say rather that it has helped it at least 10 per cent. We want to add another 20 per cent, of improvement by reason of the splendid pitching staff which is at McGraw's command—five veterans who have carned their spurs in many a hard fought battle and at least three youngsters who look as if they will help the club greatly in its quest of another flag.

Chase and "Eim" Gone.

Chase and "Eim" Gone.

The infielders who have gone from the Glants are Hal Chase, who was on first base last season, and Heinie Zimmerman. Just why they no longer are with the Glants is something of a mystery. When McGraw arrived in San Antonio he said that both players had gone to bat for the last time for the Glants and that any statement regarding them would have to come from the players themselves. He spoke with a tone of resentment. Some day there may be an official explanation for their having been dropped by the Glants, but at this time we prefer to take the view that they had outlived their usefulness as members of the New York club.

For several seasons Chase had been bothered by falling sight. It was not only hurting his playing but it worried him greatly and was impairing his all around usefulness. Last summer his troubles were aggravated when his legs went back on him. That was noted most forcibly in the big series with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. Chase helped to lose some of the games which were dropped to the Reds by falling to cover his position as even a second rater would have covered it. He showed

cover his position as even a second rater would have covered it. He showed then that he was through and we pre-dicted at that time he had about run his course as a Giant.

Zimmerman last season played in streaks. Time and again he broke

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Russian Bank

By R. F. FOSTER

Best Run Getter in Baseball No Longer Is in Game as a Player

All in Getting Around

Frisch and Kelly Look Strong; Jennings Strikes at the Heart of a Modern Baseball

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The best run getter in baseball the fore as the manager of the Giants longer is in baseball—as a player. The

might have been as successful as McGraw in making the circuit. As it was, he made 1,719 runs in \$,100 games. Ty Cobb has made 1,414 runs in 1,927 games, Ed-die Collins 1,135 in 1,718 games and Donie Bush 1,885 in 1,628 games. McGraw's record is incomparably the best.

Notice McGraw's batting and base stealing record in the table. A grand average of .324 for sixteen years is rare batting. Since the Glants have been in the National League, which is thirty-

training rules, and in addition to hurttraining rules, and in addition to hurting himself as a player and failing to
assist in the chase after the Reds, he
developed a wrong spirit. His hitting
fell off, and his fielding went with it.
And Heinie had an unfortunate way of
making breaks when they cost most.
We have no doubt that if Zimmerman
played with some other club this year,
and attended strictly to his knitting, he
would prove a sensation. But as a
Giant he was through. McGraw said so
on the last trip in St. Louis. It may be
significant that no trade was made for significant that no trade was made for

Enter Frisch and Kelly.

In place of the two discarded vet-erans McGraw has taken on two live. ever-trying youngsters. Frank Frisch last spring the sensation of the Fordham University nine, this spring finds himself in contemplation of a niche in the major league Hall of Fame. He has been assigned to Zimmerman's old place ord crowds. The fans will want to ne out to watch Frankie Frisch. They at third base, and if we are a fair judge of ball players, Frisch soon will make of ball players, Frisch soon will make

the fans forget Zimmerman.

In place of the once great Chase, at first base, McGraw has stationed George Kelly, six feet four inches of infielder, who may be one of the surprises of the race. Kelly is not new to the fans of New York. Last season he the fans of New York. Last season he was purchased from Rochester, where he made a reputation as the hardest hitter in the International League, and a top notch first sacker. In previous years he had been South with the Giants, but had fallen short of the calibre essential for remaining with the New York outfit, Helke proved too good to be displaced, and then McGraw tried to convert Kelly into a pitcher. But

to convert Kally into a pitcher. But the attempt failed.

To return to Frisch, he may not bat as hard as did Zimmerman in his good years, but he will field like a streak Frisch nevef played third base before McGraw placed him at the hot corner at San Antonio. He always had played second base, and had some short experience at shortstop, and he demurred against going to a new position. But the need for a third baseman was urgent. St. Louis had declined to talk trade in regard to Milton Stock, and had turned down an offer of \$75,000 for turned down an offer of \$75,000 for Roger Horneby. Frisch was the only man who seemed likely to fill the void. So he went at the task with a vim, and it took only a week to indicate that McGraw's judgment again had been

Of the Jimmy Collins Type.

Frisch has a fine arm, he is a fast Frisch has a fine arm, he is a fast thinker and he is courageous. He has a fine pair of hands and he knows just how to play a ball, the instinctive ability which makes great infielders. Like the gruntest of all the greats at third—Jimmy Collins—Frisch never is caught off balance. He never is found with his feet crossed. He meets every play all set. He never hops and skips about. He shifts with the ease and grace of the finished fielder.

ehifts with the ease and grace of the finished fielder.

There are a few things which Frisch will have to learn, but playing along-side Arthur Fletcher he is likely to learn them in abort order. As he explained the other day, "Fletcher is teaching me things avery day. He is a wonder." As for Fletcher, he sings Frisch's praises at every opportunity. "He certainly has supprised me." Fletcher said the other night. "That kid is a wonder and no mistake." There is no question as to Frisch's standing as a fielder. It remains to be seen if he will stand up in batting. When he came to the Giants last summer he had several fundamentally wrong features about his batting style. McGraw has worked hard to correct these, and now it is strictly up to Frisch himself.

When Frisch came to the club he was a cross hand batter—an "impossible" in the major leagues. In the South he hit hard and timely, and made quite a number of triples and doubles. Red Sox catchers told us that he could kill a fast ball fairly high, but that he was a little shy of a low one on the inside. Normally Frisch is a left handed batter, but sgainst left handed pitching he turns about and hits right handed. He seems to be able to de equally well either way.

Kelly is a streaky hitter. There is no

New Yorks Appear Too Formi- Manager of Giants Leads Them | Figures Which Show How McGraw



Totals Mac played his last game on Septem-ber 12, 1906, according to Elian. He

the old guile and class! From the time the Yankees left Jack sonville up to and including Thursday's game in Philadelphia Babe Ruth made thirteen hits in thirty-seven times at bat. That is a percentage of .351. They have been saying along the line that the Babe isn't hitting. In the words of Col. Huse ton when he saw the figures, if Ruth

drew a base on balls and contributed to a four run and winning batting rally-

isn't hitting now he never will.

The fact is Ruth came fast after a month of poor batting in Jacksonville. He said down there he couldn't hit against that background. That declaration, as were several other related inci-dents regarding Ruth, was pronounced an allbi by those who know it all and

sig years, their percentage of games, won is .560. McGraw took hold of them a slugger. Next Sunday at the Polo on July 19, 1802, and since then their percentage has been .504. Their club vs. Grounds we shall have the pleasure of coking over the Pipp, the Babe, Meusel club record under McGraw is as follows:

Hugh Jennings when he issued an order forbidding the Detroit players to play cards during the pennant season struck squarely at the heart of a bad condition of present day baseball. condition of present day baseball. Hughle wants his men to think more baseball when off the field, and that is exactly where most baseball players are shy. I don't imagine Jennings had any particular objection to card playing per se—unless the gambling factor threat-ened harm to team morale—but that he wanted to do something to have his men

give more study to their calling.

To a large extent among modern ball To a large extent among modern ball players there exists a pose that it is not the thing to talk shop. Any outsider who does is a hore and a pest and that sort of thing. The ball player isn't any too chrewd a baseball thinker on the field that he can afford to forego entirely thinking off the field. The game would be better off in quality with twice as much impromptu and informal discussion of "shop" as there is these days, and such discussions make for unity and esprit de corps. They make for community interest. Card playing that reduces off the field thought of one's vocation to something like nil is harmful, as would be any other practice that had as would be any other practice that had the same effect. The sensible ball player ought to find time for both business and recreation, for he has so much time of the field. As a diagnostician of a present day ailment Jennings has shown

Wesleyan Is Elated Over Beating Yale

IDDLETOWN. Conn., April 17.-Coach Liston is discover-ing more good material in the Wesleyan baseball squad than he had expected. This was apparent in the Tale game in New Haven, when the Cardinal and Black won from the Elis. 10 to 8, for the first time in

the Eils. 19 to 8, for the the twenty-five years.

The pitching department seems to be strong, with Green and Connolly as the stars, Two likely twirlers as the stars, Two likely twirlers. have shown up in the freshman class in Umpelby and Bubeneick. Hener at the initial bag is proving to be a

selves just where Kelly stands as than .250 the Giants are in a position

CHANGES APLENTY

Coach Experimenting With New Lineup-Fisher Behind the Bat.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD PRINCETON, April 17.-Comeh "Bill" Clark of the Tiger baseball team tried out a new lineup this week that apparently has resulted in a general parently has resulted in a general strengthening of the team as a whole. Fisher, whose work behind the bat has been steadily improving, was used in the catcher's position, while Capt. Trimble, in the absence of MacPhee and Strubing, who have left college temporarily to aid in combating the railroad strike, was shifted to second base. Both men showed up very well in their new positions, and next week likely will see Fisher behind the bat, and if MacPhee and Strubing return, Trimble in centre field, as McIlvaine has been suffering from an attack of blood poisoning and is not in shape as yet.

is not in shape as yet.

Coach Clark still is undecided about his second base combination. Strubing and MacPhee had been working well around the middle position, but Keyes has been improving in his batting and may displace one of this pair, Mac-Phee is a natural second baseman and plays better in that position than he does at shortstop, but the lack of a hitting and throwing shortstop of ability caused the Tiger coach to shift him to the short field. Strubing, whose normal position field. Strubing, whose normal position is in the outfield, was brought in to second base when MacPhee replaced Keyes at short. Coach Clark will have to make his final choice very shortly for the first Pennsylvania game is scheduled for May 1, just two weeks hence.

The Villanova game found the 'figers with a new batting order. Although the team as a whole has not exhibited its full hitting power, Captain Trimble McNamara and Winton have been doing some effective slugging, and Cook who was injected into the Villanova game as a pinch hitter, came through nicely with a drive to right field Lea heads the new batting order, followed by McIlvaine and Winton, with Trimble in the cleanup position. McNamara, who made one of the longest hits seen in two years on University Field in the Villanova game, is batting in fifth position, followed by Fisher, Garritty and Keyes. This arrangement puts the main hitting strength well up in the list, but Garritty and Keyes prevent the lower half of the batting order from being

So far the Tigers have been lucky in Kelly is a streaky bitter. There is not telling when he will break out into a veritable ergy of batting. There are some who say that he does not like a curve. However, Giant pitchers who tried him on curves told us that he could hit these as well as straight ones. Somehody told me that Kelly could not his a curve, "said Arthur Nehf one even ing an tise foothern tour. "I thought i would try him out. "I thought i would not touch it. Well, that bird just have a straight one of the work, but Matiock, and St. John are all in good form and will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used against touch the form of the work, but Matiock, and St. John are all in good form and will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used in the next few games. It is likely that either Warburton or Matiock will be used having four first string pitchers in good shape. Warburton has been carrying

of even thirty-five points at first base.
All through the winter the big question for McGraw was the second base tion for McGraw was the second base problem. Larry Doyle, veteran of many a hard campaign, was hurt several times last summer, and when the season closed only his most optimistic friends hoped that he would return to start at second again in 1920. But there he is once more, ready to begin another race, and he stands there in full strength and far faster than he was at the opening of the 1919 campaign. Doyle hit hard on the trip with the Red Sox. He was the real batting leader of the Giants. And, best of all, his hits were timely. Just as long as Doyle stands up he will hold second base against all comers. There is not a fan anywhere who does not hope that he will be able to go through the race. His presence on the club strength-

race. His presence on the club strength-ens its hitting power and is a great thing for the morale of the team. Fletcher Is All There.

When the 1919 season closed there was talk too about Fletcher's being through. Those who said so now feel foolish. On his form in the South Fletcher still is the greatest shortstop in the National League—and we know all about Rabbit Maranville, for whom McGraw offered all kinds of good money. Fletcher is covering more ground than Fletcher is covering more ground than he did last season. He is the dynamo of the infield. He is hitting hard and

A youngster like Frisch at third base will help Fletcher a great deal, and a veteran like Fletcher at shortstop is bound to help Frisch no little. As general utility for positions to the left of first McGraw has Eddie Sicking, who, on request, was returned by the Phillies, and Lear, just acquired from the Cubs. Mike Gonzales will be understudy to Kelly at first base, as well as regular

The New York outfield is the same as The New York outfield is the same as that of last season—George Burns in left, Benny Kauff in centre and Ross Young in right. Burns still is the greatest left fielder in the game. It is likely that Arnold Stats, who came to the Glants from Holy Cross College, will be in centre field when the Glants face left-handed pitching, for which Kauff has something of an aversion.

Great Array of Pitchers.

In the pitching department the Giants are remarkably well fortified. They are remarkably well fortified. They have five veterans—Nehf and Benton, left-handers, and Douglass, Toney and Barnes. Nehf was obtained late last season from the Braves, while Douglass came from the Cubs in a trade in which Robertson figured, Bill Ryan from Holy Cross and the Buffalo Internationals. Bill Hubbell and Jess Winters very likely will be retained to assist the veterans.

veterans.

There is no need of expatiating on the provess of the New York pitchers. We already have done so, and followers of the game know just what they can do. They give McGraw the greatest aggregation of pitchers he ever has started a season with, and we think they will produce the goods.

duce the goods.

As for the New York catching staff, it is the strongest in either league. Frank Snyder, Lou McCarty, Mike Gon sales, and last, but not least, Earl Smith give McGraw a monopoly in that depart-ment. Snyder and Gonzales came from the Cardinals last season. Smith should be watched closely as he is bound to become the star of the staff.

A resume of the situation serves only to accentuate the splendid chances of the Giants. The club has no absolute weakness anywhere. It has superfative strength in many places. It should show the way.



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OLD ELI NINE HAS IMPROVED GREATLY

Showing in Fordham Game Relief After Sorry Work Against Wesleyan.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. New Haven, April 17.—The smooth action of the Tale baseball team against Fordham on Wednesday, in contrast to the loose play against Wesleyan a week ago, has given Yale men reason to feel encouraged over the outcome of the manufacture. oncouraged over the outcome of the ma-jority of the games on the schedule. The Elis certainly gave a sorry exhibi-tion in the Wesleyan game, and there were few who believed that they would come out on top in the tussie with Ford-ham, but they came through in a sur-prising manner.

prising manner.

The batting, fielding and pitching were all much better than in the first game. Yale feels that with the rounding into shape of Selleck and Kelley the Blue will be well fortified with pitchers. The readings of these two gives a belonger steadiness of these two gives a balance to a pitching staff that ought to return many a game a winner in the long list ahead. With one or two exceptions Fordham presented the same team this week that it did a year ago, shortstop, where Frank Frisch held forth, being one

shead. With one or two exceptions of the control of the same team this week that it did a year ago, shortstop, where Frank Frisch held forth, being one of the exceptions.

Aldrich, who has had a bad ankle for several days, was given a trial at short in place of Thorne Murphy, and gave a good account of himself. The rest of the vale team, save the pitchers, was the same as that which faced Wesleyan. "Billy" Lauder, the head coach, is going to put the best hitting team at Yale in the field this year, and most of his time is spent in drilling the Elis in the art of meeting the ball squarely. Since their return from the Southern trip the Yale men have swong the ash to good advantage, getting eighteen hits in two games. This is an encouraging omen, Lauder believes, and ever if the pitching is not above the average, the former week point.

New York Giant, is of the opinion that Yale's batting will go a long way toward lies an injust for anybody. His playing attaining the object in view—the winning of ball games.

Flaherty and Parsons in the outfield is not very far behind them in this department. Crane is a good leadoff man and probably will be kept at the top of the batting order. He is fast on his feet batting order. He is fast on his feet batting order. He is fast on his feet batting down the third base post, and while he is not the strongest third baseman Yale every has had he is up to the average. Aldrich, who has been tried out in almost every has had he is up to his reputation as one of the beat catchers Yale has room and he is making a gallant effort to prove the playing at the playing as prilliant game in the field and one of his stops in the Fordmen the Southern trip the Yale ing as has been seen on the Yale field ing as has been seen on the Yale field ing as has been seen on the Yale field ing as has been seen on the Yale field ing as has been seen on the Yale field ing as one of the beat catchers Yale has had in years, although his batting has had the is up to the return from the Southern trip the Yale of

Sweden Is Exhibiting Great Energy In Preparing for Games at Antwerp

WHILE the American Olympic committee and other sport organiza-tions throughout the United States are arranging to have this coun-try faultismely represented in the Olympic games at Antwerp this year, many other countries are just as keenly making thorough prepara-ions with the same object in view.

ions with the same object in view.

Sweden is exhibiting wonderful energy in her preparations, and while she does not expect to be able to win over the United States, she intands to make a hard fight and hopes to be able to score the highest number of points next to America, despite the fact that the games will include some typical British eyents, such as archery, in which Sweden will not compets. These efforts are backed by ample funds, some of which have been granted by the Swedish Government, while big sums have been donated by private individuals, the estimated amount now available being about 600,000 krone.

The selection of the Swedish field and track sthicts has been going on during the winter months under the supervision of numerous trainers, the country having been divided into six districts for this purpose. The shief trainer is Ernie Hierberg, who for many years was the coach of the Irish American Athletic Club in New York. The trial meeting will be held in April and the last parade and last overhauling will take place in Stock-

Irish American Athletic Clisb in New York. The trial meeting will be held in April and the last parade and last overhauling will take place in Stockholm in July, about a fortnight before the games begin. With Swedish swimmers the proparatory work also has been carried on during the winter, and the majority of good old Swedish swimmers are said to be in fine ahape. Besides these, several remarkable new men have been developed.

Sweden has the oldest water play clubs in the world, and now every effort will be made to live up to these traditions at Antwerp. Sweden will not limit herself to concentrate her attention on the diving, high diving, fancy diving, &c., but expects to send a very fast lot of men into the races. Some quite remarkable results have already been recorded, and a 100 meters crawl in 1:05 2-5 and 200 meters breast stroke in 2:21 should stir up awimmers all over the world.

New York Giant, is of the opinion that | Diamond at first is causing no sleep-

CORNELL MUST REL **ON NEW PITCHERS**

Arthur Olsen, Varsity Star, Will Be Unable to Rejoin Squad.

capped by cold raw weather, with frequent rains thrown in, the Cornell base-ball team has had as insufficient amount of practice on Percy Field this week.

of practice on Percy Field this week. The regular season opens next Saturday, when Colgate comes to Itheca for the first of two games.

The athletic association has put the old field, which is now used only for baseball, all other activities having been transferred to the campus, in as good shape as possible, and will add 3,000 bleacher seats, but Cornellians believe that the time has come to transfer baseball to the hill, where football and track are now comfortably provided for, even if it is not possible at this time to lay out the baseball field there on a scale as elaborate as that called for by the Alumni Field project plans.

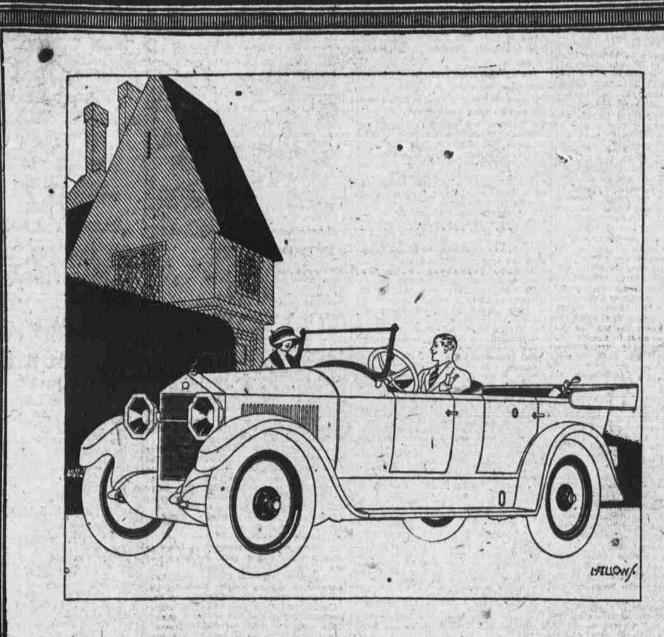
Alumni Field project plans.

Coach Henry has some 35 to 40 base-ball men in his squad, and he means to keep at least two and possibly three teams going throughout the year, as he is working not only for the present but

is working not only for the present but for next year and the future.

Hopes that Arthur Olsen, last year's star pitcher, might be able to rejoin the squad have practically vanished and it looks as if Coach Henry will have to rely on the new pitchers he is developing to carry the burden. The most promising of these are Richard, Gordon and adverse wight tenders and Dodgon and Andrews, right handers, and Dodson and Maloney, left handers. O'Leary, Ballou, Abel and Wincor are all being used as catchers, with the first named having

the preference.
Against Colgate Henry means to use Murphy at first base, Spiers at second, Howard at shortstop and Bonagura at third, with Davies, Cross, Mayer or Ens-worth in the outfield.



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